WATER POURED OVER NEW-YORK, MAKING EVERYBODY WRETCHED EXCEPT THE

UMBRELLA MEN. The flood-gates of heaven must have sprung a leak a few days ago, and they must have been carried away yesterday. The wet, muddy, miserable streets received such a bath that the mud was washed from sight. New-York is a large city, and there is enough dirt in its streets to make a Hercules gloomy and despondent, were he set to work to clean then The weather prophet, therefore, undertook something if a task when he set to work to wash grimy, smoky New-York. But he went to work in a wholesale, sweeping manner, and his success was perfect; painfully so in fact. However much of a virtue cleanliness may be, the line ought to be drawn somewhere. No man is waterproof. Much less are the clothes which are made in this age, and the result of this elaborate washing up was most disastrous. New York wants a rest for a few days at least. New-York, however, rides herself in her progressiveness, and if the elements insist on making this city the target of a persecuting water spout, the city only begs to be formed of the fact, for in that event it will provide itself with gondolas, travel among her Italian sons for gondollers and play Venice for a while.

The umbrella venders looked happy yesterday. Every one else looked miserable. With the water coming down like the endless flow of Niagara and the wind catching up sheets of it and pouring it deftly down one's collar, or shooting streams of it up coat sleeves; with water spouts dashing full, round streams out upon helpless men and women, singing and laughing in glee; with a dark-gray mantle of fog smothering the breath out of two million people, with water and water and nothing but water the people of New-York were greeted yesterday. The fog rivalled that of San Francisco. It came down so low that ons could almost clutch it. It was so dense and extended so far that the great bulging span between New-York and Brooklyn seemed suddenly to end in mid-air. The rain rivalied that of the South Sca Islands, where a dry day causes people's throats to parch at certain times of the year. The cobble stones in the streets were as white and shining as boulders worn smooth and bright by the mighty rush of a snow slide. Men were a mass

of soaked, clinging clothes. The streets were rivers. The parks and open spaces were lakes. New-York, fortunately, is built with high buildings, so that these were not submerged. There was not a vacant seat in a horse-car, for people rushed wildly in and sat there apparently waiting for a chance to get off when a rain, not a flood, was falling. The

wildly in and sat there apparently wants alling. The chance did not occur often. Toward evening the sky showed signs of brightening. Foolish men ventured out again and their temerity was rewarden with a pour ling flood more flerce than before. The signal service observer said the weather would clear up before evening. To day he promises fair and cooler weather. It is to be hoped that they may come.

The storm has been general, and the rainfall all over the country has been heavy. Rivers have risen rapidly, and New-Yorkers are not without company in their socked wretchedness. Brooklyn and the suburbs are always sufferers from heavy rain-storms, in some of the streets of freeklyn the rain crept up over the sufewalks. Women were driven into stores and besieged there for hours. Men became so and hesieged there for hours. Men became so thoroughly soaked that they seemed to take pleasure finally in wading through the deepest pools and braving the hardest downpours. One bemocrat was forced to pay an election bet by waiking several blocks in a bathing suit. His penalty for being a bemocrat was not in this case a severe one, for bathing suits in such a day were tot at all out of place. There is always a touch of the ridiculous to be found on the most salemn occasions. A man got into a car during the storm, the picture of woe. He met a friend, and weather varies began to turn toward the west, settled into position, pointing firmly and steadily the direction from which, according to the Signal toe Observer may be expected for the next few fair and cool weather. And it is safe to say man in New-York asias for nothing better.

SNOW AND A GALE IN THE DOMINION. SHIPPING ENDANGERED ON THE RIVER AND GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE.

Quebec, Nov. 10 .- A snow-storm and gale, which in severity has seen few equals here, even in winter, set in on Thursday night and continued until last night. It extended over the whole of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Dispatches from Lower sebec say that two and a half feet of snow have tallen all along the Lower St. Lawrence, and that serious fears are entertained that there has been a large loss of life among the fishermen on both shores

At L'Islet, forty-three miles below Quebec, the house at that point could not be seen fifty feet away and the fog signals could not be heard. A gale blew all night and continued yesterday, the waves wash ing clear over the island and endangering the struc-At River du Loup and l'ather Point, it is said that a fleet of vessels are anchored, among them the Liverpool steamer Sardinian. At Matane a lumher-laden schooner went ashore and her crew were in the rigging all night. They were rescued yesterday badly frostbitten. One of them cannot survive. The steamer Pooma, attempting to run up the north of the Saginayo, was compelled to put into Trinity Bay, where she dragged her anchors and went ashore of the rocks. The captain was reported drowned. It is known that a large number of fishing boats were is known that a large number of using boas whe below Anticosti on Tuesday, but pone of them have been heard of since. The steamer Montreal left here for Montreal on Tuesday night, with two passengers on board. She has not been heard of since, although the passage usually takes eleven hours. She may have struck on some of the rocks in the blinding show-storm, or been in a collision. She usually stops at Sorel and Three Rivers. She has been at neither of these places.

FAIR PRICES AT THE JOSHUA JONES SALE.

FURNITURE, PICTURES AND BRIC-A-BRAC SOLD . FOR NEARLY \$40,000-SOME OF THE FIGURES.

The sale of the household furniture, pictures bronzes, brie-a-brac, etc., of the Joshua Jones estate was finished on Friday by Auctioneer S. De Walltearss, at No. 246 Fifth-ave., when 420 lots were disposed of at good prices. The most notable items among the antique furniture sold were a resewood carved suite, upholstered in blue and silver satin, which was a bargain at \$190, and a rosewood suit of seven pieces, \$100. Among the off paintings sold were "A Stag Hunt," by Desportes, \$05; "Dogs." by R. W. Weir, \$145, and a scene of boys snowballing, by G. H. Boughton, entitled "The Armistice," \$100. Several rare old bronzes were disposed of, and caused some spirited competition among bidders. Among them were: Two ormolu bronze candalabra, \$180; an antique ormolu and bronze mantel clock and pair of candalabra to match, \$185; bronze vases, J. Mene, 892; two groups-a "Cow and Caif and "The Prize Bull"-by the same artist fetched only \$63, although valued at \$300; a pair of anormolu six-branch candalabra, \$72, and two

large bronze figures by A. Carrier, \$105.

There were several lots of fine china, notably, ave Dresden vases, which realized \$94, and a large quantity of rare and costly bric-a-brac. The library, which consisted of over 5,000 volumes, contained some curious and rare books, which were eagerly bought, the competition between the dealers and private purchasers being very lively. Among the books sold were a Riverside edition of thickens for 847 70; a first edition of Cooper's novels, 1852, \$26 35, both scarce; an "Aldine Edition" of popular poets, \$78; "The Turkish Spy," London, 1754, 89 20, said to be the only copy in this country; Nuttali's Ornithology, \$14; Scrope's " Days of Salmon Fishing" Ornithology, \$14; Scrope's "Days of Salmon Fishing," (out of print), \$30; ten volumes of Bayard Taylor's works soid for \$6; Baumont and Fletcher's complete works, eleven volumes, \$22; Prescott's works, fifteen volumes, \$60; a rare volume of "Fac-Smilles of George Washington's Accounts" was bought for \$1, for a public institution, name withheld; Wilson's American Ornithology, \$63, and numerous other valuable works. The sale, which occupied two days, resulted, including sales by private contract, about \$37,500, and averaged fairly good prices throughout.

CONDITION OF THE COTTON CROP.

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The Department of Agricultre reports a good season for cotton-picking during favorable weather in the Atlantic Coast States. The wet weather of September proved very injurious to quality. Picking was late beginning, but there has as yet been no killing frest, rendering possible a partial compensation as to length of season. Indications of yield per acre average the same as last year

A FLAGSHIP FOR THE ASIATIC SQUADRON. The United States steamer Richmond, which has been in dry dock, having some new planks put in her kull, came out yesterday. She will be ready for sea in two weeks, and will. and will go to the Asiatic Soundron as flagship.

A BOSTON SWINDLER PLEADING GUILTY. Boston, Nov. 10.-Joseph Fowle, the colored con-ctioner, was arraigned in the Superior Criminal Court today, on a charge of cheating John B. Appleton, and

AN EEL FIGHTING A CAL.

ELECTION DAY SPORT AT CASTLE GARDEN. Of all the busy places in this city, Castle Garden on election day probably presented the greatest con-trast to its every-day scenes. It were such a deserted and desolate appearance that a casual visitor would have been impressed with the idea that the tide of immigration to this country had ceased to flow forever. In place of the throngs of immigrants usually seen there were only ten mournful-looking foreigners strolling about the rotunda, awaiting permits to land or for friends to come and terminate their weary detention. To them, no doubt, our institutions were like the ways of the Heathen Chinee, "dark and peculiar." They evidently could not comprehend the excitement of the few officials present and of such casual visitors as chanced to drop in and discuss the all-absorbing topic of who would be elected. The poor creatures looked disconsolate and sad, and the absence of the busy railroad agents, inquisitive customs officers, vigilant police and the irrepressible and hawk-like boarding-house runner left them nothing to do but stare vacantiy at the architectural beauties of the building and gaze on our National flag, the only visible ornament of the institution which they had been led to believe was the emblem of liberty, a doctrine they evidentily falled to consider true when applied to their individual cases.

In this deserted village, however, a reporter, three visitors, a Tom cat and an eel enjoyed for a few minutes the most lively kind of a time. All the fun was divided between the spectators and the cat, though the part of the latter was not all comedy. The unfor tunate fish had the worst of the deal, as he met an untimely end.

A "lone fisherman" sat on the edge of the landing dock, and, as becomes a good sportsman, patiently watched his line for the height of his ambition-a bite. His patience was rewarded, and after going through that exciting perforance known as "hooking" fish, he safely deposited on the dock a fine cel, weighing about one and a half pounds, fresh from the mud. whose first impressions of American dry land were evidently no more favorable than were those of the detained immigrants.

If there is one thing more active than a cat, it is an cel when he comes ashore, but this cel's activity was no greater than that of the cat, who was apparntly sound asleep basking in the sun about ten yards away. No sooner had the fisherman rebalted his hook, and resumed his occupation, than Tom was wide awake and stealthily making racks for the wriggling eel. The spectators remained motionless, the cat came within six feet of the fish, made one bound and seized his prize by the back, or thought he did. His victory was short. Proudly elevating his head and with tail erect, he started to run away with the writhing fish which twisted and wriggled until it got under the cat's fore feet. Tom slipped on the silmy eel, and before he could recover, the eel flopped him on the head and then twined around his legs, until finally both rolled over one anoth laugh from the spectators awoke the disciple of Izaak | ONE GAME FORFEITED AND ANOTHER DECLARED Walton, who came to the rescue of his fish, and after driving the enemy away, and, wrapping his prize

in a newspaper, resumed his sport, and scowled. The cat, after running a few yards, sat down, washed the slime from his paws, scratched his head, gazed complacently at the enraged sportsman, and turned his attention to the newspaper, which was moving. He again crept stealthily to the enemy's rear, quietly patted the paper with his paw several times, and as sisted the cel out of his unpleasant predicament; and although the latter never got into the frying-pan, he certainly got into quite as hot quarters as the fire. sooner was he free, than Tom seized him by the neck, that is, if eels have such a part in their anatomy, and another wrestling bout took piace. The fish tripped the cat up. Tom shook his head and took another grip, received a bang in the ribs from the eel, and then shook the fish as he would a rat. Just then the fisherman was busy tugging at his line, and the cat had nearly killed his fish. The man turned round, and seeing that his prize was pretty well mangled by the car's teeth and claws, curtailed the eel at both ends with a peninife, and handed over the prize to the cat, who trotted proudly away with his prize and devoured it with great complaceacy under some loose planks which were lying on the dock. The fisherman returned to his line, and, after considerable exercise of patience and skill, safely landed a bunch of baggage cheeks which had been dropped overboard from an immigrant bargs, and which were gratefully received by the solitary guardian of Uncle Sam's Revenues on duty a Castie Garlen. A good day's sport—for the spectators and the cat. that is, if eels have such a part in their of Uncle Sam's Revenues on duty a Castle Gard A good day's sport-for the spectators and the cat.

DEATH OF ERASTUS T. TEFFT.

dry-goods firm of Tefft, Weller & Co., died at his home in the Dakota Flats at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. The immediate cause of his death was heart failure and in many of its details his last illness was identical with that of General Sheridan. Two years ago he suffered from a premonitory attack of the so disposed of his affairs that the routine of business | vard's weak point was in the rush-line. She failed | Treasurer as well as for Sheriff, notwithstanding the For a long time his health has been extremely variable. and last June he went to live at Elberon, N. J. At the beginning of September, by the use of the utmost precaution, he was safely removed to New-York, and in pleasant weather continued to enjoy carriage rides in the Park, with apparent benefit to his health, until ten days ago.

Mr. Tefft was seventy-eight years old, and was a self-made man and a merchant of the old school. He was born on August 12, 1810, at Dudley, Conn. few years later his father moved to this State and settled in the village of Middleville, in Herkimer County. While a young man he went to seek his fortune in Syracuse, and built up a prosperous retail dry-goods business in that city. But New-York, with its larger opportunities, soon attracted his attention, and in 1847 he removed to this city, becoming a member of the wholesale dry-goods house of Hamlin, Sloan & Teift, where he remained for two years. In January, 1849, he established the house of which he has sin en the honored head, under the name of E. J. Tefft & Co. The title has since been changed to that of Tefft, Griswold & Kellogg, and later to that of Tefft, Griswold & Co., when he took his two sons into partership, and finally to Tefft, Weller & Co., the name the house now bears. His surviving partners are his two sons, William E. and Frank G. Tefft, Theodore Wentz, son of James M. Wentz, who was his partner for many years; George C. Clark and John N. Beach,

who became a member of the firm ten years ago. In several respects Mr. Tefft's commercial career was a noteworthy one. During almost half a century of active business life, he carried his through several panies, and never failed promptly to meet his obligations. He always attributed his success in this respect to his inflexible adherence to a rule made in early life, which was never to engage in speculative ventures outside of his legit imate business. While he keenly enjoyed making imate business. While he accury capacity is money, he was lavish in dispensing it, and it has been said that he has given away several fortunes in private benevolence and charity. He acted, however, entirely consider of the established charitable agencies. It fact, the whole tenor and purpose of his life was opposed to notoriety of any description. His social life was confined to the fireside and to a congenia circle of friends, to whom his modest, unabtrusty circle of friends, to whom his modest, unobtrust manner, and genial, pleasant ways, greatly endear, him. Until increasing deafness seriously impair his hearing be was a regular attendant at Dr. Joh Hall's church.

HAYTIAN AFFAIRS DISCUSSED.

A CHAT WITH A COLLEAGUE OF GENERAL PAPIL-LON-VARIOUS VIEWS ABOUT THE

SAGINAW'S CARGO.

M. A. Charlemagne, who is looked upon generally as a colleague of General Papillon, the black revolutionist of Hayti, is in the city. He arrived last Friday, and his presence here is looked upon by the Haytian diplomats as indicating another plan to aid the insurgents under General Hippolyte. nagne came here by the Clyde Line steamer Clyde, from Port de Paix, and indignantly denies that he is for any sinister purpose,

The Clyde was caught in the Haytlan port by the blockade, but succeeded in getting out on account of the insufficiency of the Haytian pavy to blockade the ports absolutely. The fleet was guarding one of the seven important ports at a time, and while the vessels were absent from Port-de-Paix, and were guarding Port-au-Prince, the steamer slipped out. Mr. Charle magne, though he denies being interested on the side of the insurgents, was liberal in his praise of revolutionist, General Hippolyte. He denied any knowledge about the shipment of arms and ordnance on the steamer Saginaw. It seems now, however that the Saginaw really was freighted with munitions of war, for the consignors, Jimones & Haustedt, of No. 5 South William-st., acknowledge that they received such a cargo from Hartley & Graham, No. 19 Maiden lane. The latter firm also readily indersed be statement that they had shipped arms, but not production, and the stock on hand has increased to Hayti. The port to which the shipments were consigned was Santo Domingo. Mr. Clyde, of the Clyde Line, refterated his con-

demnation of the Haytian Minister, Mr. Preston, and of the action of Collector Magone in sending out the revenue cutter Chandler to capture the Saginaw, but he denied that he intended to sue Minister Preston for damages.

Minister Preston, on the other hand, is equally firm.

of larceny from the Collateral Loan Company. Fowled pleaded guilty, and in default of ball was remanded to jail. Fowle, who can neither read nor write, has long been a familiar figure at the West End. Bis swindles amount to \$6,000.

He said, in an interview: "I am certain that the arms and ammunition on the Saginaw were intended for the Haytian insurgents. Mr. Clyde may intend to leave me alone, but the Saginaw will certainly be selzed if she tries to run the blockade. I have cabled to my Government and they are looking out for her."

SPORTS ON A RAINY DAY.

TALK ABOUT BASEBALL

C. VON DER AHE'S VISIT TO TOWN AND ITS SUP-POSED OBJECTS. C. Von der Ahe, the owner of the St. Louis club which was so badly beaten by the Giants in the recent series for the world's championship, was in the city yesterday. He started for home last night. Von der Ahe had a conference with the owners of the Brooklyn club in the afternoon, but whether any deal was completed or not could not be found out last night. The Western manager is aware that to hold his present position in the Association race he will have to take the place of White, with whom he is decidedly dissatisfied. White's recent poor work in the series with New-York affected the German manager as a red flag does a bull. If murder was not wicked and punishable by law poor White would not be among the living to-day.

Von der Ahe is also in need of another centrefielder and one more pitcher. It is doubtful whether Lyons since his recent injury will over be able to play again. It was thought last night that the Western manager had covetous eyes en some of the surplus Brooklyn players, and that that was what brought him to the city. He declined to say, however, whether he was after any of the Brooklyn club players or not. If there is a deal between the two clubs for a further transfer of players it has not been completed yet.

C. H. Byrne, the president of the Brooklyn club, was seen last night, and although acknowledging that Von der Ahe had been in the city and that he had had a talk with him said that nothing had been done. Some of the stories circulated about my players are ridiculous," said Mr. Byrne, "I shall not release Pinkney to St. Louis under any circumstances. The idea is preposterous. Pinkney is one of the best players in the country to-day, and is one of our best a-getters. He is an honest, hard worker, too, and that I would let Smith go is also false. Smith's release is not for sale."

Von der Ahe is also said to have made a flying visit to Newark, hoping to secure Dooms, Baker or Miller. to Newark, hoping to secure Dooms, Baker or Miller.

The scheduled game between the resident players of New-York and Brooklyn which was to be played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday was postponed on account of the rain. The same nines will play at Ridgewood Park to-day, weather permitting. There is some talk of a game being arranged to be played in Brooklyn or Thanksgiving Day.

A game will be played to-day at the Long Island grounds between the Cuban Glants and a picked team, which will include several of the New-York club players. Titeomo and Murphy will be the battery for the latter and Stovey and Thomas for the Cuban Glants.

A WET DAY FOR FOOTBALL

OFF-STANDING OF THE CLUBS. According to modern football usages nothing but

death or darkness is a suitable excuse for causing the York and Orange Athletic Clubs were to play at the Polo Grounds yesterday, and would have done so in spite of the downpour of rain and the sea of mud but for the fact that several of the New-York men did not go to the grounds. The game was consequently forfelted to the Orange team. The victors of the bloodless battle illustrated the fact that they were not afraid of the rain by going out in the mire and playing a practice game among themselves. deciding or final game of the American Football Union will be played in Brooklyn next Saturday between the Crescent and Orange elevens. These two teams are now first and second in the race and a good game may be expected.

The game will be played on the old Brooklyn Club unds at Ninth-st. and Ninth-ave. The standing of the clubs to date, including yesterday's forfeited

Won. Lost. Played. To play, Clubs.

e proposed football game between the Manhattan Athletic Club eleven and the Fordham College team at

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special).-Harvard in her first championship game of the season defeated Wesleyan by a score of 50 to 2. The game was

Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 10 (Special).-Lehigh University played its hardest fought football game of the season this afternoon on wet grounds with Stevens which, together with a safety, realized six points. In the last half Lehigh scored another touch-down. Stevens failed to score. The game was Lehigh's by ien points to nothing. Corbin, Graham and Warener carried off the honors of the game.

New-Haven, Nov. 10 - The Yale football team to-day defeated the Amberst team, the score standing 70 to 0. The game was played in a pouring rain-storm in two short innings.

SWINDLED BY CONFIDENCE MEN.

A SLIGHT VARIATION IN THE OLD FARM-BUYING TRICK.

Boston, Nov. 10 (Special).-Elisha Williams farmer, who lives between Taunton and Raynham, has been swindled out of \$4,000 by two New-York confidence thieves. "G. Wood" and "E. B. King" on Wednesday went to his place and stated that they desired to purchase a farm and had been sent to him by a friend. Mr. Williams said that he would sell by a Friend. Sir. Williams said that he would sent the farm adjoining the homestead, and the three went out to look it over. "Wood" was pleased with the farm, and announced his intention of taking it at the price named. The two returned on Friday and proposed to pass the time away while Mr. Williams got the deed prepared for the transfer by a friendly game of cards. They pulled out a pack of cards and Wood lost all his money. Wood then appealed to Mr. Williams for a loan until he could telegraph to Boston for funds, since he had \$15,000 on deposit there. Williams came to Taunton, drew \$4,000 of the bank and started for the house again. of the bank and started for the house again. On the way he met the men coming to Taunton, and they explained that they had changed their minds and asked him to keep their money, \$4,000, with this, until they refurned laier. He consented, and the two packages were placed in a small box and apparently handed to him in his buggy. He carefully tucked it away. Night came, but no men, and Mr. Williams became anxious at having so much money in the house. He rose from his bed and examined the precious box. There was nothing in it but a piece of wood rolled up in a napkin.

BONDS OFFERED AND ACCEPTED. Washington, Nov. 10.-To-day's bond offerings ag-

Registered 48-850,000 at 128; 8400,000 at 128 7-8; 8135,000 at 130. Compon 48-850,000 at 128 7-8. Registered 4 1-28-835,000 at 108 7-8. Registered 4 1-28-835,000 at 108 7-8. The Secretary of the Treatury this afternoon accepted 8200,000 of 4 1-2 per cent registered bonds at 108 1-2. gregated \$670,000, as follows:

3 1-2. The total amount of bonds purchased to date, under the circular of April 17, is \$94,814,250, of which \$51,392,000 were four per cents, and \$43,422,250 were four and a half per cents. The cost of these bonds was \$112,891,453, of which \$60,005,540 was paid for four per cents, and \$46,555,913 was paid for four and a half per cents.

THE SUIT A FRIENDLY ONE.

Ithaca, N. Y. Nov. 10.-Much misapprehension has existed in reference to the suit of Cornell University to obtain from the estate of of A. S. Barnes, of New-York City, his gift of \$45,000. The facts are that in view of certain technical informalities the executors preferred that the University should test by suit the entire legality of the payment in advance, rather than take the risk of litigation to justify it later. Hence the sun, which has been entire; friendly, and establishes the liability of the estate, as the executors supposed it would.

THE MARKET POR PRINT CLOTHS. Fall River, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special).—The print cloth market has been quite active during the week, and large sales have been made, principally futures Prices are maintained at 3 13-16 for 64s, and 3 1-2 for cox56s. The deliveries have not equalled the 5,000 pieces, and is now larger than for several weeks The statement is as follows : production 175,000 pieces, deliveries, 170,000; stock, 22,000; last week's stock,

MR BLAIR ON COMING LEGISLATION.

THE NEW-HAMPSHIRE SENATOR DISCUSSING

COMMERCIAL UNION AND THE ADMISSION OF THE NEW STATES.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 10 (Special).—Senator Blair as asked to-day: "With the President, Senate and

House all Republican, what do you consider the im-

portant work of the next Congress ?" "One of the first things," said the Senator, " will be the passage of the Educational bill. Dakota will be divided, and admitted as two Republican States. Wash-Ington and Montana Territories will be admitted as Republican States. The List Congress will create the Territory of Oklahoma, in the western part of Indian Territory, and within two years it will have sufficient population for admission as a State. It is now rapidly fed by immigration from Kansas, and of course will be Republican. I believe Texas will be cut up into several States. Wyoming will soon be admitted as a Republican State. It is fit for admission now, both by population and development. It will be a Republican territory and may be admitted by the next Congress. The Edmunds Law and the reformatory legisliion procured by the Woman's Christian Temper ance Union, working together, will undoubtedly demoralize and destroy the domination of Mormot in the Territory of Utah; and within Harrison's first, and certainly within his second term, may safely be

likely to be Republican States. "During the last session I introduced a resolution in the Senate, which is now being considered by the Committee on Foreign Affairs, requesting the President to open negotiations with Great Britain, to which the Dominion of Canada should be a party, looking to the peaceful political union of the United States and Canada, which is an indispensable prior condition of people in the North were justly afraid of a measure commercial union. New-England is especially inter-This narrow slice of land extending down between the sea and Canada is likely to be the theatre of war, should it arise. I do not consider the fisheries tariff revision, but a question whether the South should pamphlets and copies of The Tribune among the entanglement as of much consequence. The real difentanglement as of much consequence. The real differences are in our general relations with Canada, and these cannot be settled in a manner in any degree lasting except in peaceful political union, if possible; otherwise that union will come by force. I have no doubt that the incoming Administration is in favor of the policy of conciliation and of political, to be followed by commercal, union with Canada. Unless a part of ourselves Canada will always be a part of the European system."

are both likely to be admitted to the Union very soon,

and with the National Administration Republican, are

GREAT FRAUDS IN RICHMOND COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC INSPECTORS CHARGED WITH COUNT

ING IN A SHERIPP BY FALSE RETURNS. The citizens of Richmond County, irrespective party, are to be congratulated upon the vigilance with with which they have been watching the actions of a corrupt Democratic ring in the recent election. sides the Presidential electors, the officers voted for on Tuesday were Justice of the Sessions (no opponent). ounty Treasurer, Superintendent of the Poor, Sheriff and Coroner, and for the first time in the history of the party, said a prominent Republican yesterday, all the Republican candidates were elected. The county, as is well known, has in the past had a Democratic majority of from 1,200 to 1,500, but the better class of Democrats having become disgusted with the corrupt especially on county offices, because most of the candisaloon-keepers, and, notwithstanding the acknowledged alteration of the returns, all good citizens propose to see that the voice of the people is hearkened to

On Thursday, Read Benedict, Presidential elector, lead by the personal discovery of glaring frauds, sued the following circular: "After having carefully examined the election returns now in the County C. Alston, I find that the returns from the Third District in Southfield, signed by the inspectors, D. returns from the Third District of Middletown, signed by Inspectors Daniel McTarsney, Isaac J. pear to be largely changed so as to give Michael Cabill, Democratic candidate for sheriff, 100 more defeating John H. Ellsworth, Republican candidate for sheriff, by a small majority. It is my opinion that upon good citizens of all parties to personally wait upon Messrs. Bechtel and Marsh, Supervisors of the the Manhatian Grounds at Eighty-sixth-st, and Eighth-are, yesterday was declared off on account of the wet condition of the grounds.

Several of the Princeton eleven are disabled and the collegians are gloomy in consequence. Irvine and Sam. Holge, two of their best men, may not be able to play again this year.

upon good citizens of all parties to personally wait upon Messrs, Bechtel and Marsh, Supervisors of the towns mentioned, and appeal to them to see to it that the will of the people be not thwarted by fraud com-mitted in their towns.

Mr. Benedict told a Tribune reporter that Cornelius

A. Hart had acknowledged to him that erasures apand it is expected that there will be some startling revelations, as to all appearances some one has comthat they have a clear majority for their County Baker, Democrat, represents Cumberland, a strong major part of the delegates withdrew in disgust. returns made by a Democratic Election looks, also, as if there was wrong with the vote on Presidential elect wrong with the vote of Presidential executes land's plurality in Richmond County is 1,665, a house to house canvass revealed scarcely in 1,200. Hill's plurality is £,279, and therein than Cleveland's, although a Democratic pubern boasting that Hill ran ahead of Cleveyer county in the State, and the fact cally explained. It is said that the long managers in the county had beasted that the easily explained. It is said that the Polinocrans managers in the county had beasted that they would give Cleveland a majority of 2.250. Had the sain law of average with regard to Hill held good through out the State, Miller would have been elected. "It certainly is time," said Mr. Benedlet, "that these cor rupt practices in Richmond County should be brought to the clear light of day, and I know that the better class of Democrats will aid us in the matter."

THE BINGHAMTON PUBLIC BUILDING. DEMOCRATS OF THE CITY CALLING LOUDLY FOR

A SENATE INVESTIGATION. Binghamton, Nov. 10 (Special).-Now that the Democratic Alliance of this city has succeeded in knocking into "smithereens" the machine Democracy of this county and vicinity, they demand a Senate in vestigation in this city and promise lots of aid from the Democratic ranks. They claim that Colonel J. Stuart Wells, who is now in Washington, went there as soon as he knew that Cleveland was defeated for the purpose of hurrying forward the public building which is yet only up to the foundation. They do not think that Mr. Wells means to do a wrong, but that he is the tool of men who do, and that the aim of these men is to finish the public building before the present Admin istration goes out of power. They say that the title istration goes out of power. They say that the filler to the Wall-st, size is only held by the Government by a title that is fillegal. They call for a hait until after an investigation can be had, and such Democrats as Jundey T. Finch, postmaster, E. H. Freeman, A. D. Wales, George S. Perry, Judge P. P. Rogers, D. B. Cook, and hundreds more deciare that they will follow this gang all their lives no matter if the present Administration does succeed in removing the post cilice from the city's centre to an out-of-the-way place.

A REPUBLICAN'S VOICE IN RUINS. Philip B. Low, the yacht agent and rigger, and one of the champions of the Naval Keserve measure, who has spent money and sleepless nights working for the Republican ticket all through, was asked to respond for a gift made to him in Harlem, on Eriday, and wrote a letter of acknowledgment, in which he said: You say that your energies are about exhausted with your work. Well, if you had to wait until my voice was in perfect condition before acknowledging your kindness I think it would be a month yet. We have kep ness I tains it would be a month yet. We have kep up one continuous cheer at our Republican Club. Now Indiana and West Virginia have come into line, we shall have to add another volume to our rejoicing. Let the welkin ring with enthusiasm; drink to the health of Habrison and Morton; shout until you're hoarse, for have placed the rainbow of Projection in the political sky, assuring to American workmen that Free Trade cannot deluge American industries, and that the Re-publican party is the shoct-unchor of the Nation.

ONLY ONE DEMOCRAT ELECTED IN NEW-BED

FORD.

New-Bedford, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special).—The straight Republican ticket, with the exception of one representative, was elected. Gove nearly 700 votes over last year. Governor Ames gained

Philadelphia, Nov. 10 (Special).-Here are the expressions of several of the principal Democratic officeholders of this city as to what they will do after March 4, 1889.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO RESIGN IN MARCH.

Postmaster Harrity-I shall practice law after March 4, and shall not stand in the way of the new Collector Cadwalader-I shall resign soon as

inauguration is completed, and all other heads of departments should follow suit. Assistant United States District, Attorney Beck-I shall resign on March 4.

Daniel M. Fox, Superintendent of the Mint-My presence shall not embarrass the new Auministration, and I shall do my best to aid my successor. United States Marshal Andrew H. Dill-I shall re-tire with the President. Customs Appraiser Hoffman-I shall hold on until I am put out,

YOST DEFEATED IN VIRGINIA. in the late campaign to this city and Brooklyn have decided to enjoy their victory over a dinner at Delmonico's

WORK BEFORE CONGRESS, countles of the Xth District give Tucker (Dem.), over Yost (Rep., for Congress, 593 majority. Cleveland's majority will be 1,000.

DESPERATE DELAWARE DEMOCRATS. A RESORT TO FRAUD.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 10 .- An "Every Evening" dispatch from Dover to-day reports a Democratic movement to contest the election of A. B. Richardson, the Kent County Republican State Senator-elect. the face of the returns Mr. Richardson has a plurality of 133 over his Democratic competitor, Daniel M. Ridgely. Such a contest would be passed on by the Democratic State Senate. The grounds laid are these: The holding of elections in districts where there were no Democratic judges at the polls, fraudulent votes and alleged illegality of the Sautsbury-Republican combination ballots. Stress is laid on the latter tion tickets were headed Democratic, but a majority of the candidates thereon were Republicans. was entered against them and against the ostracism of Democratic election officers before and while the of Democratic election officers before any white two voting was in progress. The effect of the unseating of Richardson and the seating of Ridgely would be to make the Legislature a tie on joint ballot, and prevent the election by it of a United States Senator, thereby eventually placing the appointment of Senator Saulsbury's successor in the hands of the Governor, who would, of course, be expected to name a Democrat. crat.

SENATOR SPOONER ON THE RESULT. DUE TO THE ALARM OF BUSINESS MEN AND

Chicago, Nov. 10 (Special) .- Senator Spooner, of

Wisconsin, who was here to-day on his way to Wash

FEARS OF A SOLID SOUTH.

ington, was asked by a reporter to what he attributed the result of the elections. Mr. Spooner answered:
"Principally to the fact that the business interests were alarmed, and to a fear of the Solid South. Our Southern section of the country. It was not a question whether there should be revenue reforms and be allowed to make the changes at the expense of the Northern industries exclusively. That danger will now be removed, for about the first work under General Harrison's Administration will be the admission of Washington and Montana Territories as States, and

"What will be the policy regarding tariff reform!" "We will undoubtedly pass a measure of which the Senate Tariff bill is a fair nucleus. The idea is to reduce the revenue about \$80,000,000. It is a question whether the reduction of duties will reduce enue. It certainly is not to be the policy to stimulate imports to the disadvantage of American industries and, on the other hand, there will certainly be no What about the probable make-up of General Har-

"I saw General Harrison in person in Indianapolis, but we had no conversation on that subject. The members of the Cabinet constitute the President's official family, and they are to a great extent responsible for the success of his Administration. General Harrison will, no doubt, choose men whom he knows, and who have had experience in public affairs. I know that General Harrison feels very friendly toward Wis-consin, and the selection of a Wisconsin man for a Cabinet position is not at all improbable. Still I think it will be his personal choice rather than the sentiment of a community which will govern him in making up his Cabinet and to be set in the sentiment. a community which will govern him in making a Cabinet, and it is eminently proper that it sho

THE RUM PLOT IN NEW-JERSEY. SCHEMES OF THE LIQUOR MEN WHICH ARE LIKELY TO PROVE BOOMERANGS.

The success of the Democrats in New-Jersey in carrying both houses of the Legislature promises to prove william D. Kelley, speaking of the next Congressman Yesterday Schmelz frankly stated the saloonkeepers' Cleveland's Administration has maintained. programme. He said: "No United States Senator-will pealed. Six of us Democratic Assemblymen are bound by a mutual understanding not to enter a caucus of any kind until the new license law has been completely knocked out, and we will stick together to the last. There are six of us who will hold the Legislature in check until the members agree to do Legislature in check until the members agree to do what they were elected for, which is to repeal the obnoxious laws passed by a Republican Legislature last winter. Ine high license clause of the law has driven thousands of saloonkeepers out of business. If it isn't knocked out the party will find six ab peared to have been made in the returns handed in tate the business to be transacted." The programme sentees in caucus, and it doesn't require six to dicof the saloonkeepers includes the organization of the Assembly and the election of Speaker and minor

> iter in favor of High License and Local Option, but the Democrats have been counting upon his vote for a repeal or modification of the law. All the other Democratic Schators, with one exception, are understood to be pledged to repeal. The exception is Senstor Smith, newly elected from Democratic Sussex County, which is also strongly for local option. He is THE COMMITTEE WAS GENEROUS TO HER AND a Methodist and has a good standing in his community It is stated upon unquestionable authority that he will under no circumstances vote for any change in the law, and he will undoubtedly be sustained by his constituents. With one or two Democratic Senators stubbornly refusing to vote with their party on the License and Local Option question, and with six or more Democratic Assemblymen refusing to participate in any organization or business of the Legislature until absolutely sure that the whole license legislation of

hile this combination s formed on the liquor quesis this combination a formed on the liquor ques-thers are threatened on the Senatorship. Me-t, of Essex, who is a candidate for Speaker, proclaimed some time ago that his alternative ting for United States Senator would be the dis-of Postmaster Fiedler, of Newark. The rival acy of McPherson and Abbett is also producing nurious for various purposes, one of which is to the candidates. Both will be bitterly opposed sonal enemies, and it is already predicted that by outcome of the Senatorial contest will be the ily outcome of the Senatorial contest will be the on of a man as yet unnamed. Republicans view ituation with complacency and expect to reap advantages from it in the elections next year, important decision was rendered yesterlay by Depue at Newark in the cases of Klauber and er. liquor dealers. The evidence was clear they had broken the Sunday liquor law, and he an order revoking their licenses. It is thought the decision will have a salurary effect upon dealers, who have been infringing the law with lity.

NATIONAL COMMITTEEMEN DISPERSING. Senator Quay went to Washington yesterday and teneral Knapp started for his home in Auburn. Mr. Quay will return on Monday or Tuesday, and the General later in the week. All the Republican headquarters were closed last night but General Dudley and Chairman Clarkson will represent the National Committee here for a day or two.

TO DEMAND E. F. GOULD'S EXPULSION. Indianapolis, Nov. 10 (Special).—The General Asnext week and there are indications of an exciting session. The campaign has made a great amount of trouble for the order and it is not improbable that there will be a serious breach in consequence. At least there must be a few members expelled if harmony is maintained in the future. It is the determination of members of the order in this city to demand the expulsion of E. F. Gould and his associates in the work of circulating the "dollar-a-day" lie about General Harrison and using the order in the interest of the Democratic party.

REDUCING THE NAVY YARD FORCE.

The committee will not pay the amount that she demands, however, unless compelled by the courts. That is just the way the matter now stands. Many are of the opinion that there has been a misunder standing and Miss Dickinson is laboring under it. There have been no complaints from any others of the hundreds of speakers who have been employed. The committee to treat any one in its employ distoners?

We want to that of the order speakers and was carried out generously. Miss Dickinson is staying of the amount which they are suit but her lawyers say that the amount which they are suiting for was promised to her if General Harrison was elected.

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The thinning out post-election process is going on at the Navy Yard in a decided way. Of the 2,000 men who were needed because of the "emergency attending the repairs to vessels needed for service" just before election repairs to vessels needed for service" just before election in a large of the large dieted by The Tribune two montas ago, and the taxpayers may have some realization of the fact that the Democratic campaign was carried on largely by the money from the Federal Treasury, which went to employ several hundred men really unnecessary.

OLD, BUT STRONG ON THE RIGHT SIDE. * The Williamsport (Penn.) Daily Gazette and Bulletin* says in its edition of Wednesday that on election day William G. Elliott was driven, together with his son Raph, to the polls, where the stanch old Republican, almost ninety years old, east his ballot for Harrison and forton. A. C. Elliott, Mr. Elliott's son, who is manager f Station T of the New-York Steam Company, says that was a great pleasure to the Republican veteran to able to vote for his party, though too old to walk to the poiling place.

" SPELL-BINDERS" TO DINE TOGETHER. The Republican speakers who devoted their energies

on Wednesday night. To this banquet a number of candidates and party leaders have been invited, including Warner Miller, Colonel Cruger, Chauncey M. Depew, who has accepted the invitation to preside; Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll, General S. L. Woodford, the Rev. Dr. Macathur and A. R. Whitney. The committee in TRYING TO UNDO THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE BY Dr. MacArthur and A. R. Whitney. The committee in charge of the matter is represented by Colonel Ayme and Delmore Elwell. All the campaign speakers intending to take part are asked to meet at Mr. Elwell's office, No. 44 Broadway, to-morrow. Early in the campaign Mr. McCaskie, who had special charge of the speakers' local bureau, bestowed upon the orators the appellation of "spell-binders." It has stuck to them, and the dinner will be known as "the Spell-binders' Dinner" in honor of Mr. McCaskie.

B. F. JONES GREATLY PLEASED.

Pittsburg, Nov. 10 (Special).—B. F. Jones is well pleased with the result of the election. He was found at his office to-day scanning the returns from New-York. He said: "I find a great many queer things. ground. The uniform ballot law requires the heading to harmonize with the body of tickets. The combination barry in New-York to contend with, and then it was party in New-York to contend with, and then it was very close-1.149 votes."

"Do you think that Mr. Blaine is entitled to any "I don't know that Mr. Blaine wants or would ac-

cept any position, but he is certainly entitled to anything he may desire."
Chris, L. Magee said to-day that he was in favor of giving Mr. Blaine anything he wanted.

ANOTHER CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST. Alken, S. C., Nov. 10 (Special).—S. E. Smith, Re-ublican, of the Hd Congressional District, will contest the election of G. D. Tillman, Democrat, on the

HARRISON'S PLURALITY IN MAINE.

Lewiston, Me., Nov. 10 .- "The Journal" has State eturns from all except nineteen small voting places. Following are the footings: Harrison 72,659, Cleveland 49,730, Fisk 2,637, Streeter 1,241. Harrison's plurality 22,029.

HOW THE FARMERS RELISH FREE TRADE. The farmers played an important part in the election on Tuesday and voted to protect their own interests. G. S. Palmer, of this city, who distributed arguments were directed against them, especially in connection with the raising of potatoes, has received a letter from a prominent man in Sand Lake, N. Y., in which he says: "This district gave a good Republican majority on the National State and County tickets. That has not been done before since 1860. I believe. In 1884 Blaine was 47 votes behind Cleveland; yesterday's vote was 142 Republican, 159 Democratic, and in the town, 168 Republican respective.

THE FIRST SHAVE IN FOUR YEARS. New-Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 10 (Special). - W. H. Applegate, of Elberon, came to New-Brunswick today and was shaved for the first time in four years. He is one of the happiest men in town over Harris election because during the campaign of 1884 he had said that he would not have his beard shaved until another Republican was elected.

COMPLETE FIGURES FROM NEW-HAMPSHIRE. Concord, N. H., Nov. 10.-Complete returns from all

the towns and wards in the State give Harrison 45,728 votes, Cleveland 43,444, and Fisk, 1,570; Harrison's plurality, 2,284. The vote for Governor was, Goodell (Rep.) 44,897, America (Dem.) 44,188, Carr (Pro.) 1,576; no choice by the people. In the Ist Congressional District, Nute (Rep.) had 21,753 votes, McKinney (Dem.) 21,471, and Knowles (Pro.) 631; Nute's plurality 282. In the Hd District, Moore (Rep.) had 23,530 votes, Mann (Dem.) 22,518, and Fletcher (Pro.) 578; Moore's plurality, 1.012. The Republicans elect Councillors in two districts and Democra's in one. There was no choice in the remaining two.

A TALK WITH WILLIAM D. KELLEY.

dear to the party. The saloon-keeping element is says: "If, on the assembling of the List Congress, it strongly represented in the majority, and will have shall appear that the Republican party has a fair entire control of legislation by combination. Among working majority of both Houses, Congress will, doubtthe saloon keepers elected is Joseph Schmelz, of the less, proceed to the consideration of the best method VIIIth District in Newark. This is his second term. of relieving the Treasury of the large surplus Mr. also, by wise modifications of the tartif and internal he elected and no Democratic party measure passed taxes, stimulate the industries of the country, and unless the High License Local Option law is re- reduce its current jucome to the demands of an

THE REAL CAUSE OF S. CONOVER'S DEFEAT. Samuel Conever, the ex-Park Commissioner of this city, who, after finding that he could not have his political aspirations further gratified hero, removed to Westchester, is not satisfied with his defeat by Bradford Rhodes for Assembly from the IId District of Westchester. Mr. Rhodes was elected by 191 majority, and now Mr. Conover assumes that it was due to fraud at the ballot boxes. At the convention which nominated Mr. Conover at Mount Vernon they had a cat-and-deg time; the delegates openly charged that they had been The Senate is Democratic by one majority. Senator offered bribes to vote for Mr. Conover, and finally a Mr. Conover's friends charged the " Lawlor bolters" with

him by his own party, their open opposition to him and their votes for his political opponent, Mr. Rhodes, and to the great popularity of the latter and his known honesty. MISS DICKINSON WAS TREATED FAIRLY.

WILL PAY NO MORE UNLESS COMPELLED.

There is no telling, of course, what will be the outcome of Anna Dickinson's suit against the Repub lican National Committee for \$1,250, which she stoutly avers is due her. The members of the committee are equally strong in their denial that she is entitled to one cent more than has already been paid to her for her speaking and tecturing during the campaign. The members of the committee are thoroughly satisfied with her work, and no one has inst winter shall be wiped out, the prespects for the session are dublous for Democrats and cause disfactory. She was simply engaged by the committee to make speeches at \$125 a speech, and during the entire campaign she made only fifteen. When she came to settle up with the committee she was paid

for thirty speeches at that rate. The reason for this liberality on the part of the committee was the fact that she had not been kept as busy as she expected she would be when the contract with the committee was made, and it was thought that she would feel disappointed because she had not been kept at work as much as she might have been. "Valuable as Miss Dickinson's speaking was," said a member of the National Committee ye terday, "we could not get the dates for her that other speakers of equal importance, prominence and ability received. There seemed to be considerable besitancy on the part of the various State committees to have a woman speak. It was due, in a great part to a desire not to bring a woman in contac with the rush, the noise, the excitement and the cheering of political meetings. Her speeches, how-ever, were entirely satisfactory, and I think they did good wherever she had an opportunity to be

From another source it was learned that m attempts were made by the Republican State Com-mittee to get dates for Miss Dickinson in this State, but the county chairmen would not take her. issue of the campaign, they held, was the tariff, and they did not think that a woman could handle that subject as thoroughly and with as good effect as

powder. She received orders more than a week ago to sail on November 10 and proceed to Port-an-Prince, Hayti, to protect American interests there, but the order was countermanded on account of the reported arrival at Kingston, Jamaica, of the United States steamer Boston, the latter vessel being ordered by cable to proceed to Haytt. The Kearsarge left hore about noon to-day.

A STRANGE FINNY MONSTER LANDED

Boston, Nov. 10 (Special.—A peculiar-looking fish was caught at Revere Beach yesterday morning, near the Revere House, by employes of the hotel, whe had some difficulty in landing it. The monster looks more like a skate than anything else. It is all head, however. It has two hand-shaped fins, with five fingers on the under part of its body.

mouth to tip of tail it measures four feet. The width of its mouth is fourteen inches. Upon cutting open the fish a large sea-guli was found.